

One More Team Is Disillusioned As to Prospects of Victory

HIGH PARK HIGH SCHOOL ASPIRANTS ARE SHADED IN A HARD, CLOSE FIGHT

FAST BATTLE SATUR- DAY ENDS IN GAME FOR Y. H. S. 7-0

BIG GAINS ARE FEW ARE FAR BETWEEN

Ypsi High playing a scrappy straight football defeated Highland Park, with their array of trick plays and forward passes. With standing odds against them the Ypsi High-ers finally put a crimp into the Highland Park-ites. Williamson was at the bottom of many offensive plays. Brown managed to get through the line numerous times and spoiled the play. In all, the way the team fought for victory was something for any high school to be proud of.

Butterfield the "lime-lighted" half back of Highland Park, was as slippery as the fore part of his name revealed. He went time after time for first downs and being laid out numerous times and keeping in, held the back-bone spirit for the Highland Park High's team.

Highland Park kicked off. Perrine brought the ball down for ten yards and line smashed gains kept the ball going to Highland Park's thirty yard line. A fumble here resulted in a blue and white player gaining the ball.

Highland Park then pushed a fake, the ball went nearer their goal by forty yards, but off side brought it back. On this play Ypsi's snappy full back received a broken collar bone. Hopkins will probably never work on the Y. H. S. gridiron again. His loss will be keenly felt by the rest of

the players.

The Blue and White tried a pass that went forward for ten yards.

Making no gains at line plunges, she punted. Haggerty received it.

Ypsi punted and Williamson felled the player on Highland Park's ten yard line. Another fake and the visitors went ahead ten yards. Trying a series of end runs did not did not result in gains. She punted and managed to get the ball again. Highland Park did not successfully make gains at line driving. Dolby took their punt. On a fumble Highland Park regained the ball but it went over to Ypsi again without gains. Y. H. S. punted. Highland Park started down the field on a number of trick plays. At the twenty yard line she tried for a safety. The kick was blocked and Ypsi recovered the ball.

Haggerty took the ball for a five yard gain. Perrine and Dolby carried the ball for repeated gains. Highland Park's line tightened up and Ypsi punted. The Blue and White punted. Y. H. S. managed the ball up to her ten yard line, with chances of scoring when the whistle blew for the half. Ypsi. 0 0; Highland Park 0 0.

When Ypsi lined up to kick in the third quarter number six of Highland Park keeled over, whether the lookin' over of Ypsi's warriors ready to charge down the field, fixed him or whether it was due to some injury remains to be seen. However he was helped off the field and replaced.

Highland Park started down the field with the ball but number 12 kept his mates going back, by off side as fast as a gain was made.

They punted. Haggerty plunged through with the ball for thirty yards. This seemed to have dazed Highland Park high for a few mo-

ments, for Perrine and Dolby each took the ball for good gains. But when we seemed on the verge of scoring the Blue and White stood as firm as Gibraltar and the ball went over to Highland Park who made a successful twenty yard gain. Offside brought a ten yard play.

The subarbanites punted; regained the ball on a fumble and started up the field with line smashes. They made an incompleting pass and lost the ball on a fumble. Ypsi punted. Highland Park sent it back.

Four Minutes to Play

Four minutes found Ypsi in mid field. Now or never was Haggerty's signed and grabbing a fumble plunged through the line, outrunning the ends, he carried the ball to within ten yards of the goal post.

Ypsi again seeing chances of scoring broke into a demon charging machine. A plunge, another, smash and Y. H. S. sewed up the game, with Rol Perrine carrying the ball over, seemingly with the whole Highland Park squad on top.

Goetz kicked goal.

A scant few minutes to play were left. Highland Park tried nothing but forward passes. The leather pigskin sailed through the air — incompletingly and the whistle blew with the Blue and White in mid-field.

Highland Park 0 0 0 0; Y. H. S. 0 0 0 7.

The Ypsi stars were: Scoville, E., Williamson, T., Canfield G.; Brown C., Lynn G.; Springstead T.; Goetz E. Haggerty G.; Hopkins FB; Perrine and Dolby HB. Horner and Fidler ends.

You must show your football schedules in order to receive your Sem after this issue — no more will be given out unless said schedules are shown or three cents are produced.

Remember—This is the last time they will be issued without cards or money.

ATHLETIC TICKET SALE

At this time there is no data on hand on the sale of these tickets, but there is no reason why it should shouldn't be 100 per cent. The enrollment of the school is as follows:

	Sen.	Jun.	Soph.	Fresh.
Boys	37	32	34	88
Girls	37	40	47	65

Total: Girls 189; Boys 181; Grand 370

If everyone buys one ticket this will total \$185. This sum while it appears large, will just about carry us through the season successfully. Let's buy 'em, sell 'em and boost 'em!

GIRLS PHYSICAL TRAINING

The girls physical training classes have been enjoying a brand new game. Field ball under the supervision of Miss Eickhorn. It has only been in existence about two years and has not as yet become very widely known but probably in two or three years we shall be hearing of field ball as we hear of basket ball, football and baseball now.

There are two sides, each having seventeen players who try to get the ball through the opposing players

and between two posts, like those used in football. The players can not run with the ball or go without certain bounds.

Miss Eickhorn is certainly proving herself worthy of being Miss Patch's successor and we are looking forward to basket ball when she will be our coach. All the girls seem to be having a pretty good time in spite of falls and other minor accidents.

This Saturday Oct. 9, Ypsi's foot ball warriors journey to Detroit to play Eastern High of that city on Joyce Field. Every rooter that can possibly go should do so as the team will need your heartiest support.

Don't forget—next Saturday— at Joyce Field. BE THERE!
Everybody out!

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PLAYING THE GAME

This much used and often mis-used phrase is again the subject of an editorial. To begin with, we wish to say that Ypsi Hi is noted throughout the state for its honesty, squareness and integrity in playing the game.

Any contestant of any kind is always sure of a square deal when his opponent is a student of this high school.

Last Saturday at Recreation Park, one of the hardest and most fiercely fought battle on the gridiron that ever been seen in Ypsilanti was played. Due to the fierceness of the fight quite a number of fellows on both teams were "much bunged up." The game ended 7 to 0 in Ypsi's favor.

Again the school was victorious, but victorious in more than one sense. We had played the game.

Not only had we won as far as the number of points scored was concerned, but we had won a moral victory. In the excitement of the game, fellows are likely to forget themselves and do something of which they are afterward ashamed. No occurrence of this kind marred the play.

This sort of playing is the rule rather than the exception in Ypsi High. As the Highland Park coach remarked after the game; "In all my years of interscholastic coaching I have never played or seen a squarer, cleaner football team."

That means something, students! Let's see that this is always true of our school.

To any students of Highland Park

who read this we would say that; "In the many years we have been in interscholastic events, in the many contests we have played, we never have played a more worthy, a cleaner, squarer, bunch of fellows that those who are members of your 1920 football team. It is a pleasure to play against such rivals.

INTER-CLASS CONTEST

The first month has passed and the school year has a sound beginning. We are on our marks—let's go! Yes, go in for inter-class contests. They are the real foundations upon which we build the quality representation of dear old Ypsi High. When we meet the teams from other highs the results of these contests are at once seen. They are important—they raise the class spirit and when that is keen the whole school spirit is intensified.

Last year's spelling contest is still fresh in our memories. It was good—it created much interest both in school and among our friends outside.

Spelling is essential. There are a few things that may be kept below the surface but poor spelling—never! Get busy on every word you read.

There will soon be another spelling contest. Be ready to represent your class!

It isn't an easy thing for many of us to come before even our own class mates and express our thoughts. If you realize you are such a person throw your line to the declamation and exclamation contests. Try it out—it will help you and you may surprise your class mates and even yourself. Sometime when you really wish to express yourself you will find it much easier.

We know oratory is more or less a natural gift but let's forget that part and develop the rest. Then we may find it all quite natural. You know even America was discovered.

Last year a few of our good orators graduated but there are lots of fine silvery tongued orators at hand. Your class needs you. Mr. Orator—Ypsi needs needs. Hit the line hard because there will be some honors in oratory this season. Let's make these interclass contests show us a real orator.

To the English students the essay contests should make a real appeal. If you like English prove it in the interclass contests. To write a good essay is a real satisfaction. It puts the polish to every written expression. If you can't talk you can write so get busy and select your subject.

Short stories will have their place and surely this contest should uncover some real talent. If you can appreciate a good story you can tell it. If you enjoy a good story you

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can write something interesting and
snappy—let's watch this contest—it
ought to be good.

Every class should get busy among
their debaters. The preliminaries will
soon be scheduled and we want a
team this year. In interscholastic lit-
erary contests let us surprise them
all; let us surpass all records. There
was much satisfaction in last year's
results but make this a banner year
—let every class put "pep" and a
little snap behind their orators and
debaters.

We have faith in our football team
on the athletic field—let us have a
litte faith and pep and push for our
teams in the literary field. While
the football season is at its best why
not each class look forward to the

basketball season. It will be here
sooner than we expect.

There are a few vacancies on the
big team. Several of the old players
are back and we look with pride up-
on last year's basket ball record but
there are places to be filled on the
team and from the material in your
class you may be represented on all-
ypsi high team. But it is impossible
for all the team to be from one class
so lively interclass teams are quite
possible.

A new number to the list is the
General information contest. It deals
with events and conditions entirely
outside of the school. That is to say
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Roland in Ruth of the Rockies.

close touch. Begin to look around you — read the better magazines during spare time and learn the difference between important and sensational events.

The ninth contest should get right down to brass tacks in class spirit. Scholarship—if you can't write, if you can't play, you can study. We can all do that if we will and that is mostly what we are here for.

Let the idea that scholarship is more important have its place in every classman's heart than just credits. Then when we leave dear old Ypsi High we won't be asked how many credits we had—how soon we received them or how (?) but what we know. Lead all the ponies to pasture and let them go. Get what your neighbor has behind his pencil, not from it. Raise your class standard by good scholarship. Realize that you are only kidding yourself and no one

else when you think a credit on a D or E is as good as the one on a A or B.

The interclass contest cups will be the material realization of the most effective class endeavor. The points will be 5 3 1 in the first eight contests mentioned and the scholarship points will be 10 6 and 2.

GOSSIP A LA CARTE

In spite of the fact that a large sum of money was taken in at the game, Ruth wasn't going to let a snigle 35 cents escape her. Just before one man when he saw her coming his way meekly stepped behind the benches and skooted to the other end of the crowd, she was nothing daunted but skooted after him and just as he reached his destination, quietly stepped up and obtained her end—the 35 cents.

We won't mention any names but— In the first place, it is a he, and one whose temper rises easily. No we won't print his name, but he is one who had something in the Sem about him last week and —no we won't tell who he is, but he is a teacher and evidently he is new to the school because he didn't know how to take anything written in this column. Almost as soon as the Sem was out last week he hopped onto Irene Burg for puttning in a bit of

gossip about just taking it for granted she did it when in reality she knew no more about it than he. Did you say jumping at conclusions! Well we could forgive a Freshman but a teacher—NEVER!

THE LUCKY SEVENTH

Last year the Sem ran a popularity contest. This year the editors had a like intention but the only sort of a contests we could think of was to take a vote on the most unfortunate boy in school. Nuff Sed! We know without taking a vote whe that is. The football season just gets well under way when "snap" — hear it? There goes Hoppie's collar bone for the 7th time. Hard luck! You said it. He declares he'll play in the Port Huron game though and here's hoping he's able.

POSTER AND POSTURE

A movement of really educational significance is represented by the American Posture League. It embodies an immediate coordination of \$100 is offered to the school producing the best Boy Poster and one of the same amount for the best girl poster.

According to the League Correct Posture is one in which the axes of the body (head, neck, trunk and legs) form one vertical line in a straight standing position. Toes should be pointed straight forward.

Entries for the contest must be made by school principals before November 1. Further information may be had by consulting Mr. Grimes.

THIRD HOUR ENGLISH

CLUB ORGANIZES
The Third Hour English Club has

been organized and has made a good beginning considering the difficulty the classes usually have to undergo at this time.

The officers for the first month are Wendell Santord, chairman; Dorothy Squires, secresatry and treasurer and Martha Robbins Sem Reporter. The committees were well chosen by the chairman and Miss Straub.

By the programs they had last week on Current Events and Harding it was shown that they have a good start.

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